

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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## Taxpayers On the March!

Taxpayers of Oregon did a bully job last Friday when they registered a landslide vote against all four measures on the ballot to the tune of 5 to 1.  
But the war is not over—with utility salaries advancing at Salem and Peter Zimmerman off the "Yamhill reservation" down here in Washington county trying to put over a \$1,700,000 utility bond issue—it behooves the taxpayers of Washington county to sleep with one eye open—or your hides will be hanging on the fence!

## Men Unafraid

Americanism begins at home. . . in the humblest cottage. . . in the most pretentious mansion. . . It begins right here in our own town. . . with you. . . It consists of living up to the courage of our forefathers. . . of being men unafraid. . . fighting on 'till the dawn and leaving for our children's children the right to also be proud of untarnished courage. . . This is the month we observe the birthdays of two great Americans. . . Washington at Valley Forge and Lincoln in his darkest hour never faltered in their decisions to see the battle through and to carry on to victory. The lives of these two great Americans are the beacon lights which flash on through the years and beckon us on through these months of trying adversity. A worthy goal will have been gained if this message renews courage for even a few of the desolate and discouraged. . . thus rekindling their spirit to face the morrows with greater confidence.  
Slowly but surely values have been readjusted during the last few years and a new prospective has been gained as to what is essential to happiness. The dull gray skies of the long days of depression are rapidly clearing. The bright spring sun of another victory won, will soon be breaking through to warm our hearts. . . to renew our faith in ourselves and to make us glad that we too proved ourselves to be men unafraid.

## One Winter Night

Out in Oregon one Winter night, it was Feb. 1, 1936, next night after election, an old farmer and his wife were sitting near the fire place reading the election returns.  
The old farmer says: "It appears the student fee bill lost 4 to 1."  
"Well, well, what do you know about that. By the way wifey, do you remember a few years ago—them that college fellows at Corvallis changed the name Oregon Agricultural College to Oregon State College—they didn't want to be called 'farmers' any more—yet us poor farmers have to work hard to pay taxes and keep our schools going"—then his wife spoke: "Say pa, after all I like to live on the farm here in Oregon it is a pleasant place to be—and I find it is a good plan to stick by the farmers—there are no friends like the old friends—you may need their votes some day."

## Be Captain of the Road

There is an unwritten law of the sea that is followed religiously—namely, the desire to save life. Why can't we have the same high purpose on land?  
Such voluntary action is always based on necessity. Life-saving in automobile traffic is now as important as life-saving in sea traffic.  
Courtesy is not a sign of weakness; it is a sign of character and wisdom and the ability to be foresighted and obliging.  
The sea captain doesn't unnecessarily take chances when they can be avoided, but he willingly risks his life and his ship to prevent an accident or aid another vessel in distress. But automobile drivers willfully risk their own lives as well as the lives of others, for no good reason at all; it doesn't make sense.  
If ordinary rules of common sense and courtesy were followed in driving (unwritten laws), accidents would be caused only by freak circumstances.  
Have your attorney send you legal notices to this paper.

## Extremes Benefit None

A mining magazine recently stated that "the silver question has now reached the ridiculous." Many persons with the best interest of mining at heart echo that.  
Attempts to artificially force great increases in the price of any commodity—whether it be silver, ships, or sheep—are doomed to eventual failure. The American people want decent prices for all metals, base and precious—but neither they nor wise mining authorities want artificial price even beyond the bounds of reason, because they cannot be maintained. When the props are knocked out from under such prices, wreck and ruin follows.

## February the Birthday Month

February—the birthday month—brings a tang of romance. To beauty, to charm, to lovers everywhere, we dedicate this issue. An unusual procedure for a prosaic business publication, perhaps, but even our company is entitled to go ro-

mantic in February of Leap Year. Let those conservatives who favor the old axiom "Look before you leap" fight it out with those who subscribe to the modern version that "It is better to leap without looking, than never to leap at all."—The Informant.

Alfred E. Smith's long-awaited American Liberty League speech was exactly what was anticipated—a ringing attack on the New Deal, which Mr. Smith declared had violated almost every provision of the platform on which it swept into office with unprecedented ease.  
High point of the talk was Mr. Smith's declaration that unless the Administration changed policy, disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland may have to "take a walk."

Interesting point is, Will there be a coalition of conservative Democrats of the John W. Davis, Albert Ritchie, Alfred Smith type, to actively fight the Administration.

## Historic Events

Feb. 1, 1929—Wilkins flew over the Antarctic.  
Feb. 2, 1703—Earthquake in Japan; 200,000 dead.  
Feb. 4, 1887—Interstate Commerce Commission established.  
Feb. 5, 1788—Robert Peel born.  
Feb. 6, 1888, Massachusetts ratified Constitution.  
Feb. 7, 1812—Charles Dickens born.  
Feb. 8, 1909—King Edward VII visited Berlin.

## Annual Home Interest Conference Scheduled

More than 500 homemakers from all parts of Oregon are expected to gather on the Oregon State college campus, February 11 to 14, inclusive, for the sixth annual Home Interest conference under the auspices of the school of home economics extension staff. The fourth annual meeting of the State Home Economics Extension council will be held on the campus the day prior to the opening of the conference.

## School and Health

by MARGARET DIXON County Nurse

The chairmen of each school board in Washington County this week received a letter from the office of the County Nurse in regard to contagious diseases. So far in January 1397 cases of measles have been reported in Oregon and 58 in this county; besides there are unknown number for whom a doctor was not called.  
Last year a mild type of German measles (three day) measles was wide spread and rules became lax because with few exceptions the children were not very ill and it was not always even sure if they had the disease.

This year the problem has changed and a little boy or girl finds his eyes watering and sore, he cannot eat and he has a harsh cough. He is peevish and perhaps a little delirious and the skin all over his body itches and burns. In an article written by Dr. C. E. Mason, Beaverton, it was pointed out that some of these cases, which too often are laughed at as necessary evils of childhood, have fevers that range as high as 105 degrees and are in serious danger of real damage being done to eyes, or kidneys, or hearts. Already two children have pneumonia as a complication and three others have running ears, which may result in deafness.  
Some times it is four days until the blotchy fiery red rash of measles appears. How fortunate is the little boy and his little school chum if his mother saw that he was not well and kept him safely home in bed even though she thought it was only a bad cold.

The State Law requires that pupils, teachers, or janitors, must not attend school if they are suspected of having communicable diseases and may only do so after they have presented a written permit from a medical doctor stating there is no danger to others. Also, none may attend from any house where there is such a disease except as permitted by the State Board of Health or their representatives the county and city health officers. These are as follows:

Beaverton—Drs. C. E. Mason and R. S. Welsh; Forest Grove—Dr. Fred S. Richards; Hillsboro—Dr. J. B. Dinsmore (Also County Health Officer).  
Included in the letter also were a list of health problems for the school boards to consider:  
a. Does your school have a water supply that has been tested at O. S. C. or the State Board of Health and found fit to drink?  
b. Could your district afford one more piece of play equipment to encourage wholesome out door exercise?  
c. Does the district supply soap and toilet paper?  
d. Would it be possible to improve the lighting of the school by the addition of extra windows or the rearrangement of the same?  
e. Is there poison oak growing on the grounds which could be grubbed out by work men wearing heavy bed out by work men wearing heavy E. Are the toilets of the best possible structure for an out door model. Buildings similar to those in National Parks can be secured from the W. P. A. for cost of materials (\$11) or less. Additional information can be secured through O. F. Anderson, Oreoco.

## "Parked" in Sunshine



Absorbing vitamin D is one of the most pleasant occupations of the children who are "parked" by their parents at the Kiddie Koop, a child-caring service in the Broadway building, Portland.  
The children play in a sand box, while a sun lamp glows overhead. They absorb enough vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin, to make up for the winter deficiency in the sun's own ultra-violet rays. Although the playground is equipped with swings, slides and other toys, "The sun lamp corner is one of the most popular in the nursery," commented Faye Willison, operator of the Kiddie Koop. "Many mothers who 'park' their children here

while they shop or attend the theatre leave instructions to give them thorough sun baths.  
Occasionally a mother brings in a child suffering from a cold and asks that a sun bath be given. The request, of course, must be refused because only healthy children are admitted.  
Miss Faye Willison, experienced kindergarten teacher, promises a good time for the children and a rest for the mothers who patronize this novel idea.  
You may bring lunch for the children who stay all day, or Miss Willison will send out for it at a small extra charge to you.

## "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" Published by Ford

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country was announced today by the Ford Motor Co.  
The book is of convenient pocket size, contains 48 pages. It is unusual in makeup and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.  
This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astological and astronomical information is included.

## Pasture Most Important Oregon Farm Crop—OSC

Surprising as it may seem to anyone who has never seen the figures approximately 69 per cent of the farm land in Oregon is used for pasture purposes, and the most important farm crop in Oregon is grass.  
Research men who have recently issued a progress report on a survey of the costs and carrying capacities of farm pastures in Oregon, point out that only half of the farm area used for pasture, and in some cases this study of Oregon farm pasture sections of the state more than 80% of the farm acreage is in some grass or pasture crop.  
This study of Oregon farm pasture land, the first year of which has just been completed and is discussed in the progress report, is being conducted with four main purposes in view. These are to determine the carrying capacities of various types of pastures in the different agricultural regions of Oregon; to find the costs of establishing and maintaining these pastures; to point out the major factors which affect these costs and to find method by which such cost may be reduced.

## ENGINEERING EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for engineering materials inspector positions with salaries ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year. Those salaries are subject to a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.  
Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in Portland.

## Warns Against Virus Disease

HOOD RIVER — Where single drop potato seed is used, it is well to take care that it comes from fields known to be free from virus diseases, especially rugose mosaic, says County Agent A. L. Marble. A field badly infected with rugose mosaic produces a high percentage of small potatoes, he says, because the disease kills the vines before the tubers can grow large, and every potato from an infected plant will carry the disease in spite of any disinfection. County Agent Marble has notified his local growers that both Burbank and Netted Gem certified seed is available from Hood River county farmers.

## "This is a Good Country"

Sometimes the malcontents make so much noise we forget about the people who are the thinking, frugal working backbone of the country. Then something happens to wake us up, like this letter we just got from a Utah farmer.

"We are living in a very interesting time. I have never seen so much unrest. Anything goes at this time just so a certain element can get something for nothing. We are ruled by a class that don't know a hoe from a shovel. All they know is the school room. As long back as I can remember, I have heard the old story that the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer.

"I have visited eleven nations and was born in a foreign country. I do know this is the best country in the world. Anyone who will work and save can climb the ladder to success.

"It will be 73 years next April that with my mother we sailed from Denmark for the U. S. We came from Omaha to Utah with an ox team. I walked all the way. With no education and as poor as anyone could be, I have made my way up the ladder to the \$150,000 mark, but it has taken hard work and some foresight. I have never had a dollar given to me, but have given thousands away. It makes me tired to hear a lot of pinheads get together and plot against the man who has the nerve to get out and do things.

"In my early manhood, 15 of us young men located on a stream in Utah. All any of us had was our teams. I bought some of my neighbors out through foresight. I worked hard. Today I own more land, more water, more horses, cattle and sheep than the 12 who were left all combined. Under the plan of some I should divide up. No. This is a good country for all who are on the square.

If I had the power, I could cure this evil that is so prevalent through the land. I would send all of the discontented to Europe, give them 50 dollars to start out on, and tell them 'Now root, hog, or die.' Give them three years abroad. They would then be willing to come back and be good Indians."

## VALENTINES

Greeting Cards for All Occasions  
Every Office Aid for Every Trade  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
PHOTO FINISHING  
EXPERT PEN REPAIRING  
723 S. W. ALDER FRECK'S  
BEACON #839 Staty. & Prtg. Co.

## IN PORTLAND

DANCE  
at the  
ODD FELLOWS  
BALLROOM  
10th at Salmon  
25c  
MON.-WED.-FRI.-SAT.



## "Tell Them About It!"

YOU can not expect people to come and ask you what your business is . . . especially when so many other firms are anxious for their patronage and tell them so. Don't wait until you have to advertise your business for sale to learn of the advantages to be derived from advertising.

Advertising is the Luther Burbank of modern business. It makes money grow where only moss grew before, it plants the seed of prosperity in the untilled land of opportunity, and garners a harvest of wealth for the enterprising.

Newspaper advertising is practically the only medium through which you can really reach the people of the community. Going into almost every home and being read by an average of four people to each family, you can readily see the value of newspaper space in reaching the greatest number of prospective customers.

## Pioneer Publishing Co.

Tualatin Highway at Short Street  
BEAVERTON, OREGON

It's Spring in Styles Just in at  
Bartholomew's  
Irvington Gown Shop  
Crisp Colorful Prints  
beautiful deep pastels . . . and the ever-favored . . . Navy and Black sheers with lingerie touches . . .  
Fashion's Favorites  
Clever Mannish styled single and double-breasted models in spring's newest fabrics and shades  
New "baby" sweater models.  
Spring Coats  
Many new attractive coats, both dressy and sport. Some featuring the new Kaaba.  
RANDOLPH BARTHOLOMEW'S  
1908 N. E. 24th, Cor. Hancock  
ON BROADWAY CAR LINE